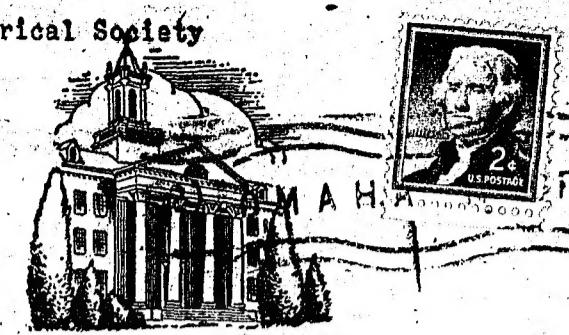


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Shipley To Edit Tomahawk, Announces Five Assistants

The appointment of Parker L. Shipley as 1957 Tomahawk Editor-in-chief has been announced by the Board of Student Publications.

Shipley is 20 years old, a junior journalism student, and was student life editor on this semester's Tomahawk.

The new yearbook chief graduated from North High in 1953, spent the following year at Omaha University, and was a reporter for the GATEWAY. He attended Nebraska University his second year, during which time he was a script writer for a TV program produced by the university. This year he returned to Omaha U for his third year of college work.

Shipley has not completed his staff selections, but has a tentative list of the following editors. Al Thomsen, senior editor, Jerry Veatch as campus life editor and Judy Starr as copy editor. Sports will be handled by Warren Francke, and Joe Byrne will perform special effect photography. The staff is subject to approval by the Board of Student Publications.



Shipley . . . 1957 Tomahawk Chief.

Planning Committees Talk Over Locations

The Student Center Planning Committee and the Classroom Building Committee are meeting weekly to discuss plans and locations for proposed construction.

Under consideration are the location and specifications for a Student Center and a Classroom Building. Also being discussed is the location and size of additional parking space.

The committees meet separately and jointly once a week, and act only as advisory groups to the administration. Committee members are composed of both students and faculty.

Any student interested in presenting his views on the location of the proposed Student Center, Classroom Building or parking lot may appear before the committees Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Federal Room of the Conference Center.

Arrangements should be made with Classroom Building Chairman Jay B. MacGregor or Student Center Planning Committee Chairman C. Glenn Lewis.

Executive committee members are vice-president Charles Hoff, Dean of Student Personnel Jay B. MacGregor, business administration instructor C. Glenn Lewis and GATEWAY editor Marcia Miller.

Notice

Due to the recent heavy traffic in an already congested area, students are reminded that phone and typewriter service in the Student Publications building is not for the convenience of the entire student body. This equipment is expressly for GATEWAY and TOMAHAWK staff members and official publications' business only.

Assessment fee, senior gift and plans for the Senior Dance will be discussed at 12 noon next Wednesday in Room 385 at the Senior Class Meeting.

Wanted! A harmonica player for a part in Finland's Rainbow. See Dr. James Peterson, head of the music department.

Dance To Climax Greek Activities; Plantikow Will Speak at Banquet

Rules Announced For Sher Contest; Deadline Apr. 9

The third annual Philip Sher Essay Contest deadline has been set for April 9.

A \$250 scholarship to be applied to University expenses will be awarded the winner. The topic is "An Essay On Brotherhood" and concerns improving tolerance and understanding among people of different races and religions.

Any student is eligible who is not a senior, who is carrying full-time work and who maintained a "C" average.

Students who are interested should register in the Dean of Students Office by Mar. 16. Director of the contest, Dr. Robert Harper, Professor of English, announced that a folder of information will be circulating today. Dr. Harper considers the first prize one of the best scholarships the school has to offer. Keys will be awarded to three runners-up. Prizes are made available by a trust fund set up by Philip Sher, Omaha physician and philanthropist.

The winner will be announced at the annual Honors Day Convocation. Judges will be Dr. Thomas Bonner, associate professor of history, Dr. Duane Hill, instructor of government and Dr. Paul Rodgers, assistant professor of English.

Only essays will be considered that are from 2,000 to 3,000 words in length, typed, double spaced and on one side of the paper. The contestant must not sign his name, but must use the number given him when he registered. The paper may be a formal research essay or the writer's own opinions and conclusions.

Last year's winner was Corinne Houser Rotella.

Contributions to Fund Purchase 100 Books

Response to the Carolyn Nevins Memorial Fund resulted in contributions sufficient to purchase over 100 books for the Gene Eppley Library.

Students and faculty members have suggested titles of many books to Miss Ellen Lord and her committee, who are now selecting an appropriate book plate.

Long Distance?

Mrs. Emily Baker, secretary to Robert McGranahan, goes to a lot of trouble to call her boss.

By dialing the wrong number, she was astonished when Mr. McGranahan answered the other telephone in the same office, only six feet from her desk.

Library Committee Reports Circulation Increase Over '56

A report from the Faculty Library Committee shows that students are taking advantage of the services offered by the Gene Eppley Memorial Library.

Statistics show a 12 percent increase in library circulation over the first semester. For the week of Feb. 6, 2,657 books were circulated as compared with 1,414 for the same week last year. The entire increase came in the field of general circulation. Faculty circulation for the same week rose from last year's 69 to 144 in 1956.

The report shows that the peak hours in the morning average 250 students studying in the library. The seating capacity for the old library was 184.

Library lectures and tours are being given to many groups, in-

Possible Solution?

Several enterprising Stanford U students solved at least one driver's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagen, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory. Campus cops weren't too happy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it.

Three Groups To Hear Talk By Frenchman

A lecture in French will be given next Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom. M. Rene Heron de Villefosse, overseer of museums in Paris, will address The Alliance Francaise, Omaha French club, and French students at the University of Omaha.

The Alliance Francaise will also sponsor a dinner immediately preceding the lecture. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Harry Hansen, KE 5109. Tickets to the dinner at \$2.25.

M. Heron will speak on "Les Enchantements du Palais Royal." In addition to his duties as overseer of museums in the capital of France, the lecturer is the author of numerous books on the history of Paris. He has served as editor of the "Gazette de Beaux Arts," and in 1951 prepared the series of radio broadcasts celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of Paris.

"This is an unique opportunity for our students of French to test themselves in a painless manner and without fears of tragic results, in the ability to understand a representative of modern France," commented Dr. C. E. Spainosa, head of the department of foreign languages and literatures.

Music Teachers Choose Peterson Division President

Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department, was elected president of the West-Central division of the Music Teachers National Association at their bi-annual meeting in Des Moines, Ia., in February.

Peterson will hold the office until February, 1958, when the organization will meet in Denver, Colo.

The West-Central division includes Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The oldest and best known association for music teachers, the group represents 200,000 members nationally. It was founded in 1876.

Peterson will act in an advisory capacity to the Convention of the division's states during his term.

He is also president of the Nebraska Music Teachers Association, and an elected member of the executive committee of the Music Teachers National Association.

And They Say Profs Are Absent-Minded!!

A student walked into the auditorium last Friday for his Psychology lecture session with professor Francis Hurst. After taking his place and sitting quietly for ten minutes, his face took on a bewildered expression. He pondered thoughtfully for a moment, and then gave a smile of relief.

"Now I know why I'm the only one here today," he exclaimed. "We don't have lecture sessions on Friday."

Kick-Off Coffee Hour Scheduled for Today

"Greek Week-Help Week" will be climaxed next Friday with a banquet in the University Auditorium and a dance at the Peony Park Ballroom. Capt. John Plantikow, of the AF-ROTC department, has been named banquet speaker.

Greeks will kick-off the annual activities at a 3 p. m. Coffee Hour



Banquet Speaker Plantikow

today in the Faculty Clubroom. Chairmen Bob Rasgorshuk and Park Ames will outline specific duties of each member Greek working on the paint-renovation project at the Christ Child Center, 1227 South 22nd.

Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor will address the group.

"The Spirit of the Greeks," theme for the 1956 project, will get underway Monday and will continue through Friday. Work hours are from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily. Transportation will be provided by a truck leaving the University from the service entrance across from the Bookstore, every hour and arriving again at school five minutes before the next hour. Greeks should wear work clothes to the Center, and may wear them to classes if time does not permit changing.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity

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Herman Growing Wrong Direction

"Poor Herman, the little vermin, he took a dislike to washing his ears . . ."

The Herman here referred to is the conglomeration of plants across the foyer from the check-out desk at the Gene Eppley Library.

Herman is getting a bit unruly. Instead of growing up, he is growing out! The condition for Herman's erratic behavior is believed by Library officials to result from maladjustment.

Herman has been doing well generally, however. He has suffered a bit in one or two places from lack of attention, but when this reporter interviewed him, he said that no emergency surgery was going to be necessary.

Government Prof Utley Popular Civic Speaker

"Let's ask Mr. Utley" is obviously a popular suggestion within local civic and social organizations who are seeking information on governmental questions.

And William T. Utley, completing what he terms his "second generation" as head of the History and Government departments, annually fulfills from 25 to 50 such requests for speaking engagements.

'Government Is Universal'

"Government is a universal subject," explains Mr. Utley, "and members of the department are asked to speak on subjects pertinent to the issues."

Mr. Utley is currently presiding at the series of five public evening discussions designed to inform citizens about the forthcoming City Charter Review.

"OU does not take any stand," said Mr. Utley; but, "as a municipal University, we felt that we had a degree of responsibility to help the people understand" what the Charter Review encompasses.

Most speaking engagements concern international, national, and Congressional affairs. Each, however, proves equally interesting to the professor, who is quick to assert that he "likes them all."

Shows Impartiality

Mr. Utley's impartiality is reflected in the treatment of subjects in the departments which he heads. "We differ from other schools in that here, we're not specialists," he relates.

A native Southerner, Mr. Utley is the son of a country doctor who practiced in the small town of Parkin, Arkansas, in the plantation cotton country.

Mr. Utley obtained his Master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1936 and has done graduate work at Chicago University. He has not always pursued his interest in the fields of history and government, however. While employed by a large manufacturing firm, he served as director of foreman training and industrial relations.

Two years were spent at a music school, where Mr. Utley found that music was not to be his field but which may have influenced one of his current hobbies, "listening" to music.

The Utley family also includes Mrs. Utley, 13-year-old Bill, and a black cocker spaniel, "Tigger," so named because of Bill's literary association with "Winnie the Pooh" when Tigger joined the family.

The Utleys' special hobby is their home in furnishing it with authentic early American furniture.

Average College Prof

Mr. Utley emphasizes that he does not share son Bill's avid love for fishing. His hobbies in addition to his home include woodworking (because it's "completely

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Utley . . . in demand.

different") which has involved him in the "Do-it-yourself" fad and traveling and reading—really, "just the things you would expect of an average college prof," he adds.

Franklin's Letters In Slim Volume

"Mr. Franklin," by M. J. Labaree, published in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, is now catalogued and ready for use in the Gene Eppley Library.

"This selection," said Ellen Lord, University librarian, "while being a rather slim volume of his 'letters' and not inclusive of the famous 'state letters' is a fine display of the personal side of Franklin."

The binding of the book is a novelty; it is a simile of the binding of Franklin's "Way to Wealth."

Dr. Wardle's Daughter Wins First in Contest

An essay by Ruth Wardle, teenage daughter of Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, placed first in a contest sponsored by the Mayor's Committee to Employ the Handicapped.

Her prize was a \$50 United States Saving Bond.

Miss Wardle's entry will be eligible for the statewide contest. Contestants wrote on "Independence for the Handicapped."

Miss Wardle is a Central High School student.

Campus Comments

Editor's note: We encourage students to voice their opinions through the "Campus Comments" in the GATEWAY. This is a convenient method of criticizing or complementing. The nom de plume "Interested Observer" may be used, but the GATEWAY must have the writer's signature for our records.

Please write us, we write you every week.

Dear Editor:

It was with sagacious delight that I read last week's letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the (ugh!) GATEWAY.

And I would like to give "Interested Observer" a hearty verbal pat on the back. But I would like to add to his comments that the poor representation made by the GATEWAY is due partly or wholly to the careless, slack, inefficient way in which the English language is used.

The unknown author of "Beowulf" would most certainly turn over in his medieval grave if he should happen to be around on a Friday morning when the paper comes out. Not to mention numerous misspelled words, the cringing clichés and the grating, dangling preposition; the style of the paper is comparable to the Rosehill Grade School Gazette. And you and I know what a dangling preposition hangs from.

My nature is not essentially

criticizing, but I think some action should be taken for the good of the school and the English Department, of which I am majoring in.

With due regard to the work that goes into the paper, I think staff members should arrange in the future to enroll in a remedial English class. This is not for personal reasons, I must remind you, that I make such pointed remarks, but for the future of Omaha University and the things that it will eventually stand for.

Interested Observer.

Dear Editor:

I am Mrs. Bruner from Omaha U Cafeteria and had an operation two weeks ago. I received so many lovely cards I would like to have you put a thank you note in your student newspaper. I didn't know how else to thank all the people not working in the cafeteria who took time to send a bit of cheer to me. Thank you all again.

Mrs. Eva Bruner.

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Campus 'Little Man' Gains Favor; Humorous Worthal Now BMOC

A busy little man is fast becoming a part of the American college campus scene. And his antics appear in almost every issue of the GATEWAY.

Buck-toothed, rumpled-haired, down-trodden, he is flunking biology, is continually late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by a process of osmosis.

His name is Worthal, and his creator is Dick Bibler. They both have a mad sense of humor.

Not Alone in Shenanigans

Worthal is not alone in his shenanigans. Cartoonist Bibler has given the little man some pals. Several of his friends include Miss Lush, Burwell, Elsie Mae, Penrod, Bolivar, Dean Bellows, Professor Snarf, and a yet-to-be-named beauty Worthal has his eyes on.

Nine years ago Bibler answered an ad for a college cartoonist as a student at Kansas University. He had worked for some service newspapers and YANK during the war. He got the job and "Little Man on Campus" became his by-line.

Fast as Lightning

Bibler, lightening fast with an artist's brush, is a sandy-haired chap with tired eyes. His brain-child, Worthal, is not quite so fast but looks just as tired.

No one could look more desperate than the "little man." He flips his coin during the true and false examination and gets ground into the sidewalk by the campus big wheels. But he keeps bobbing up again, not only on his college campus but in more and more college newspapers all over America.

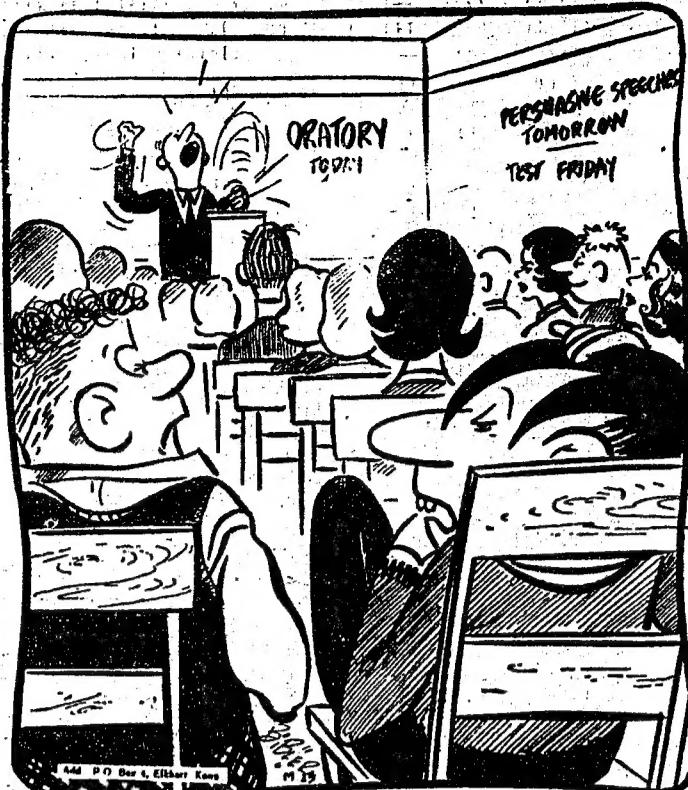
No One Immune

From Professor Snarf to pretty Miss Lush no one on campus is immune to Bibler's pen. He cuts at both college students and faculty with his two-edged blade.

Bibler created Worthal by drawing 14 faces. He selected the most stupid-looking characteristics of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



each and combined them into Worthal. After all, he says, "Worthal" is pretty close to "Worthless."

Cartoonist Bibler plans his work a year in advance, making his joketoons apply to college activities throughout the school year.

Keep Drawing Worthal

Bibler's cartooning is only a hobby. In fact, it is far from becoming a livelihood. But he says as long as he can think of ideas and as long as colleges want to run the cartoon—he'll keep drawing Worthal and Company.

At the present, Bibler is an assistant professor in the Art Department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Cal. Of vital statis-

tics, he admits to a "beautiful blond wife," two daughters and a son.

The boy, he notices, is already scribbling cartoons about guys flunking biology. What is it they say, "Like father, like son?"

Alumni Drive Closes; Victory Dinner Tonight

The 1956 Alumni Fund drive will close with a victory dinner tonight.

At this time, the final reports of the fund will be tabulated by the 120 workers. The dinner will be partially sponsored by Omaha University's president, Dr. Milo Ball.

'Useful' Catalogue in Library Serves as 'Guide' To Books

Music Addition Proves Incentive to Students

"Increased efficiency in teaching, department unity and ample practice space." These are the most important features of the new Music Building according to Dr. James B. Peterson, head of the Music Department.

After his first comment, "It's marvelous!" Peterson listed the advantages of a unified department. "The Music Department had formerly been scattered. Now the faculty and classes are all together, pianos and practice rooms are available. Everything in the building is being used to the utmost."

Practice Rooms Add Incentive

John Miller, director of the University Choir and assistant professor of music, said, "The practice rooms are a definite addition to our growth. They are an incentive to individual development. The unit offers possibilities for the department to function as a whole."

The spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow," provides a good example of the building's service to the whole school. There is enough room in the music addition for the leads, the chorus, the orchestra and even the dancers in the production to rehearse.

Special Effects

With the large rehearsal room the chorus can work with the dancers or the leads. In the individual practice rooms, special effects and parts can be worked out. Angelettes are using the large rehearsal room for their dance practice for the Military Ball.

The practice rooms enable the 30 students registered in applied arts to do their work at the University. The band and choir can break up into individual sections for groups in the rooms. Each room has a new Everett upright piano.

And then there was the Omaha University student who, wanting to know something about Biblical prophets, looked under "profit" in the library card catalogue.

In the Gene Eppley Library, the card catalogue is located between the main circulation desk and the Reference Room. It is popularly termed the "index to the library." And it should be used by the student as he would use an index to a book.

Practically all the library books are represented in the catalogue by at least three cards, author, subject and title.

The quickest approach for the student is the author card; the most used approach, subject card. Other cards under which books are listed are editor, illustrator, series, and other subjects.

On each card is a call number. Also listed are author's name and date, edition, publication date, number of pages, edition, bibliography, and other information.

Miss Ellen Lord, University Librarian says, "The catalogue to an open stack library acts as a guide to other books. Classification numbers are not just a jumble. They lead to a section of the library where the student may find many more books on the same subject."

Says Miss Lord, "No classification system is perfect, because knowledge is interrelated." She adds that the worst broken-up unit in the library is speech. Speech books are located all over the library.

"The card catalogue is made to be a useful tool and guide. The more the student uses it the more he will get out of the library," says Miss Lord.

Insurance Prof Earns Ph D at Pennsylvania

Grant Osborne, head of the insurance program at Omaha University, has obtained his Ph.D. in insurance from the University of Pennsylvania. The presentation was made Feb. 11.

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Coral Island Dance Tonight; Phi Beta Chi To Crown Queen



One will reign over the Coral Isle . . . (clockwise) Gloria Zadina, Carol Wallen, Sandra Thomsen and Sue Henderson.

The Phi Beta Chi's annual Coral Island dance is tonight at the Carter Lake Club.

Ray Backman and his band will play at the all-Greek informal dance from 9 to midnight. Admission is one Greek card per couple.

The Queen of the Coral Island will be presented during the intermission.

Candidates for the title are Sue Henderson, Chi Omega; Sandra Thomsen, Sigma Kappa; Carol Wallen, Alpha Xi Delta, and Gloria Zadina, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chairman for the event is Don Ehrlich. Serving as committee heads are Walter Erhorn, invitations; Sam Georges, decorations; Jerry Hanson, entertainment, and Norm Olson, flowers.

Sponsors are Col. and Mrs. John Asp, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hockett.

OU Fraternities Take 42 Pledges

Four fraternities pledged 42 new members at the end of second semester rushing.

Lambda Chi's new pledges are Jim R. Adams, Jim W. Adams, Gifford Anderson, Eddie Akeyson and Karen Formen.

Others are Walt Gray, Bill Hartmening, Dick Peterson, Don Poast, and Jerry Wandell.

Pi Kappa Alpha also pledged ten. They are John Clark, Bud Dain, Jim Engle, Dave Garrett and Dave Goecker.

Dave Heckenlively, Jack Lemen, Jack Nelson, Rich Stevens and Larry Stoner complete the list.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 11, including James Adkins, Marvin Blair, Jack Burnester, Lee Courtwright, Herbert Dehart, Lynn Fullner and Perry Horacek.

Others are Rodney Jung, John Maddux, Jack Paulsen and Jerry Stejskal.

Ten boys pledged Theta Chi including Kevin P. Fahey, Bob Forrest, Dave Gerken, Bob Hoham, Jack Lund and Dick Noble.

Others are Wayne Paulmer, Don Rokusek, Ed Sadler and Terry Wolfe.

A student in Miss Nyholm's Expository Writing class was asked, "What are the other techniques to support a statement?"

The bewildered student caught unawares, stammered and came back with this retort, "Well, those techniques that we haven't mentioned."

An agriculture expert claims the biggest rural improvement in years is that you can't tell the difference between a farm girl and a city girl.

Pi Kaps Elect Simon, Plaster Officers for 1956-'57 Term

Simon A. Simon has been elected as president of Pi Kappa Alpha for the 1956-'57 term.

Jim Plaster will serve as vice-president. Gary Carlson and Rod Smith are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Sergeant-at-arms is Carl Whittington and Dick Eckstrom is pledge trainer.

IFC Representatives Chosen

Others elected and their offices are: Jerry Veatch, publicity chairman; Bob Matthews, Junior IFC representative; Al Thomsen, Senior IFC representative, and Dusty Decker, intramural director.

They were elected at the Tuesday meeting and will be installed at the next meeting.

Also on the order of business at the meeting was the discussion of dinner-dance plans.

The event is held annually in honor of the fraternity's founding on March 1, 1868.

Dixiecrats Combo to Play

The Dixiecrats combo will play at the informal dance tomorrow night from 7 to midnight at the Livestock Exchange Building.

Program highlights will be the official announcement of the new officers, and the presentation of the member from each class with the highest average, and the active with the most outstanding improvement in grade average.

Plaster and Tom Finley are co-chairmen of the event.

Graft and corruption are usually kept pretty well under control on the Omaha U campus. Yesterday Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor slipped a little though, he offered to "fix" some parking tickets for campus visitors.

Regents Clarence Kirkland and Milton Peterson politely declined the offer.

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Future Teachers of America

Students who plan to enter the teaching field after graduation comprise the membership of the Future Teachers of America.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the members with the aspects and problems of their chosen profession and to bring speakers before the group who can enlighten them as to the teaching field.

They participate actively in the newly formed state FTA organization and make frequent visits to neighboring campuses to encourage establishment of new chapters.

Guest authorities on various topics often address the group. Steve Schwid is president. Other officers are Lee Pulley, vice-president, and Judy Bondurant, secretary-treasurer.

Retailing Club

The Retailing Club was organized to provide a close association between the commercial world and the student by providing immediate affiliation with a local store after graduation.

Numerous executives from local businesses speak before the meetings of the group. Current problems in the retailing field are discussed and analyzed by the group.

Membership is open to all students interested in the retailing field.

Officers are Ray Schultz, president; Marilyn Herbees, vice-president; Bennett Nordell, secretary and Richard Acamo, treasurer.

Debaters To Compete In Forensic Tourney

Omaha University's debate team returned last week from a University of Nebraska Forensic Tournament at Lincoln.

Dr. Alfred Sugarman, debate coach, accompanied Bill Graddy, Gene Frese, Bruce Peterson and Niles Pixley.

Mar. 9 and 10 the debaters will participate in the Annual Inter-collegiate Forensic Tournament at Wayne State Teachers College.

Dr. Sugarman has announced that next Tuesday the Panel of Americans will speak at the North Omaha Kiwanis Club. Becky Charter, Tom Mason, Joe Paluka, Elaine Sternhill and Richard Takechi will be accompanied by Dr. Gale Oleson, head of the testing bureau.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a sifap course, but two Navajo enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

Faculty Hears Rodgers

Dr. Paul Rodgers addressed the faculty at President Milo Ball's monthly coffee hour last Tuesday in the faculty club room.

Dr. Rodgers' subject was "Extradition as an Educational Adventure."

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The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," doesn't actually hold true any more. Professors more and more are sticking to the classroom golden rule, more absences than number of credit hours lowers the grade.

So with the second semester well under way, many students are "saving their cuts" so that when the spring infection sets in they can migrate out to the lawns without too much strain on the conscience. But things aren't actually so bad until the profs start cutting their own lectures.

Then in the "Sad Stories" department there was the Sig Ep, who just found out that he's been sitting in the wrong seat in Humanities lectures and has been counted absent 13 times.

Though many attacks have been aimed at the forgetful professor, the latest story makes us wonder

if maybe he isn't an incredible creature. This professor was so forgetful that he gave the same lecture three times on three consecutive days. But what was really discouraging was the unconscious student who dutifully took notes on the same lecture three times and still didn't know the difference.

The largest and most completely stocked Junior shop in this part of the country is located right in Omaha at the Brandeis Junior Colony—3rd floor. Whether you wear a size 15, or the petite size 5, you can be assured of a fine selection of merchandise.

Officially we've still got three weeks until Spring. But that's too long to wait when there are such gay and refreshing fashions awaiting you at the Junior Colony.

During the past few weeks we've given suggestions for perkering up your spring wardrobe with such items as the charming cotton-silk dresses and the pastel woolen suits. We've spoken in terms of getting ready for Easter Sunday and other spring festivities.

But if you don't care to look that far ahead, how about a new pair of gay print, plaid, or solid Bermuda shorts? Could you use as well a fresh new cotton blouse to accent your preesnt skirt 'n sweater wardrobe.

Whether you need an original silk suit, a cotton swim suit, or a gingham play suit—the Junior Colony can offer you a wide selection this spring.

Father-Son Dinner Set for Saturday

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their fathers will be entertained at the third annual father-son banquet.

The event, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, will be tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. D. Tyson will be the dinner speaker. Best active and best pledge awards will be presented during the dinner.

Honored guests will be Jay B. MacGregor, dean of students, and Don Pfasterer, assistant dean of students.

Faculty sponsors will be Dr. Robert Harper, Dr. Duane Hill, Mr. C. Glenn Lewis, Captain John Plantikow, and Major Leroy Wenstrom.

Mrs. N. B. Marvin, president of the Mother's Club, and Mrs. M. C. Haber, are in charge of the event.

ISA To Attend Tea

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt will entertain Sunday at the first in a series of teas.

Members of the Independent Students' Association have been invited to the tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Marquardt's home, 1602 So. 79 Ave.

Holsten To Announce Officers, Dream Girl at Saturday Dance



"If dreams were for sale" . . . (clockwise) Betty Brehm, Clela Munson, Ardith Samson, and Mary Strater.

Greek News

Highlights of the week included activation of pledges in two sororities and one fraternity.

Chi Omega

Nineteen Chi O pledges were activated Saturday at the Omaha Women's Club. The new initiates are Janice Alfard, Nan Clarke, Dorothy Dworak O'Donnell, Sandra Edstrand, Virginia Frank, Sandra Garey, Sandra Gosch, Sue Henderson and Sharyn Heldt.

Other new actives are Peggy Kuntzman, Barbara Lane, Diane Langevin, Dorothy Loring, Pat Roberts, Judy Starr, Sue Tate Gallagher, Marcia Wetzel, Carole Wickman and Nancy Wolfe.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Contest winners announced at the Lambda Chi Mardi Gras last Friday night at the Carter Lake Club were Most Symbolic; Carole Kratky as a pirate girl; Most Humorous, Marilyn and Joe Michalik as Siamese twins, and Most Outstanding, Gwen Stickles as an Arabian harem girl.

Contest judges were Dr. Robert Harper, C. Glenn Lewis, Capt. John Plantikow, Dr. J. D. Tyson

and Major Leroy Wenstrom.

Trophies for pancake awards were also given. Houghton Reed received one for Eating the Most Pancakes, 44 to top his winning record of 33 last year. Sigma Kappa received an award for being the best represented group at the pancake dinner.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledges gave a party for actives Sunday at Carole Coffey's house. The pledges presented paddles to their mothers.

Activation of Sigma Kappa pledges is March 11. Rushees will be pledged March 3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep pledges were activated Sunday at the Fontenelle Hotel. Those initiated were Tom Colchin, Norman Eckberg, Don Erftmier, Mike Field, Don Grant, Jim Hough-ton, Bill Johnston, Joe McCartney, Bruce Neujhar and Mathew Pelzer.

Lee Pulley, David Rasey, Don Saltzman, Bob Sherwood, Bob Shields, Fred Shimonek and Lar-ry Vogl were also initiated.

Bill Gerbracht of the University Student Placement Office was activated Sunday. He is a Sig Ep sponsor.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's activated nineteen pledges Friday and Saturday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. They were Stephanie Beckner, Sandy Dungan, Janice Ellis, Pat Fleming, Carolyn Goosier, Joan Howard, Pat Kasper, Loretta Ludwig and Adrienne Miller.

Others activated were Annette Nicas, Sandy Raish, Carol Rohl-ing, Frances Schep, Joan Schroeder, Peggy Scott, Glee Sides, Jo Wells, Marlene Wetenkamp and Marva Zentner.

Omaha U Flying Club Names First Officers

Temporary officers have been chosen for the Ouampi Flyers, OU flying club.

Ernest Bowerman will serve as president and Ken Leeper is treasurer. Jim McDonald was named chairman in charge of the constitution and bylaws.

The group met last night at Durand's field for an inspection tour followed by a briefing by Captain Keitz, faculty advisor. Plans were discussed for buying a plane for the group's use.

The group is based at the Sky-ranch at 85th and McKinley.

The 1956 Dream Girl of Theta Chi will be announced at the fraternity's annual dinner dance tomorrow night.

Bob Holsten, retiring president and master of ceremonies will make the announcement. He will also name the new officers for the 1956-'57 term.

The Keynotes will play at the semi-formal dance from 6:30 to midnight at the Blackstone Hotel. The Playboys, Theta Chi quartet, will sing.

General chairman for the event is Ron Nemer. He will be assisted by committeemen John Kratky and Jerry Larson.

Honored guests will be local Alumni and the sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Gale Oleson, and Captain and Mrs. Bruce Keitz.

Dick Brehm will entertain at a pre-dinner party at his home, 3116 Davenport.

To be eligible for candidacy for the Dream Girl title, the girl must be married, engaged, pinned to or going steady with a Theta Chi.

Candidates are Betty Egbert Brehm; Zeta Tau Alpha; Clela Munson; Ardith Sampson, Chi Omega and Mary Strater, Alpha Xi Delta.

OU Retailing Club Hears Peters, Reed

Charles A. Peters and Byron Reed addressed last week's meeting of the Omaha U Retailing Club.

Peters, sales manager of the N. P. Dodge Real Estate Co., is a member of the Nebraska Council for Urban Development. He spoke on Urban Development and touched on the effects of the slum areas on the juvenile delinquency rate.

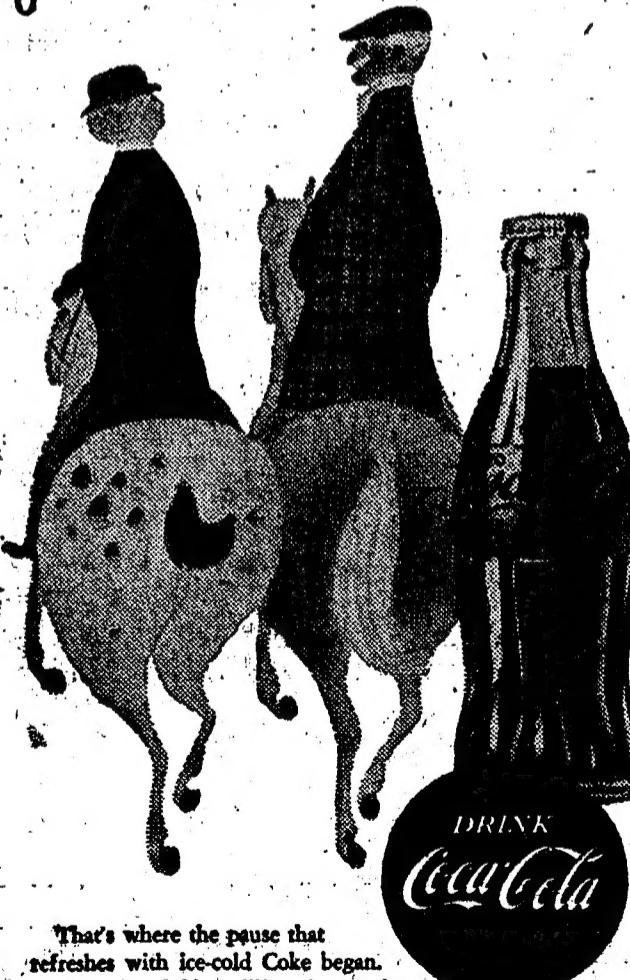
Reed, vice-president and director of public relations for Bozell and Jacobs Advertising Agency, spoke on public relations. He cited some of his experience when as public relations director for Boys Town he accompanied the late Monsignor Edward J. Flanagan on a youth welfare mission to the Far East.

Honored guest at the meeting was Daniel Campbell, president of Thomas Kilpatrick and Co. and the Associated Retailers of Omaha.

The organization is open to any OU student who is interested in retailing. The next meeting will be Thursday, Mar. 22, at 7 p. m.

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Indian Insight

Jack Wins Fans

For competitive purposes, last Friday ended Jack Cotton's first season as Omaha University basketball coach.

Most observers agree on a few things where the 6-7 mentor is concerned. There's no doubt that he is a colorful coach.

And he is a controversial figure; a segment of OU fandom appreciates his abilities and a smaller portion finds his actions during games distasteful.

Cotton is a popular man in this corner.

People who have any personal contact with the coach are very outspoken in their praise.

Students are convinced that Jack is "young at heart." This is the highest order of compliment given older folks by the college set.

Jack Cotton is the kind of "older folks" who can still play a good game of basketball.

His size alone would qualify long Jack for the Indian squad, if his college eligibility hadn't been used a few years back at the University of Wyoming. Ask the OU cagers if the coach can't thread the basket from way out.

An AAU hoop power, the Denver Nuggets, took a few of Cotton's better years. Jack did all of his coaching in Kansas, previous to taking the reins here.

Criticism Aimed

Several times in the past basketball season, criticism has been fired in shotgun manner at OU students.

Blame for non-attendance at the games should be aimed directly at a guilty target.

We need not expect the large number of students that have families and hold full-time jobs to spend their evenings at the Fieldhouse. That is, unless they really enjoy the hoop sport.

But support can be expected from younger students, the members of sororities and fraternities especially. They owe it to the school.

Loud Fans Annoy

Empty seats in the Fieldhouse pose another problem.

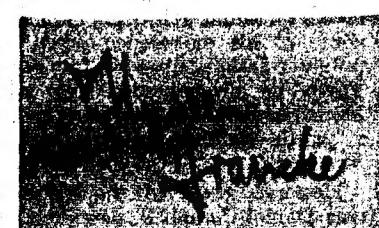
Vociferous individuals gain courage from the crowd, but their voices aren't lost in the noise of the sparsely scattered audience. The loudmouths can be heard too well.

We are not speaking of the fan with strong vocal cords that are used to cheer on the team.

The fellow, who chooses a special player or two as his cage heroes, should be reminded of a few facts.

Sure, you don't want the coach to take your favorite star out of the game. But the coach knows his players and their problems better than the spectator whose feelings are biased.

And there are usually a good number of parents in their crowd. None of this group appreciates hearing his or her son depreciated because he replaced another player in the line-up.



Don't Bother the Workers

Sometimes the "Men at Work" warning on the high road has all the connotations of a "quiet" card on the wall of a sleeping car.—Atlanta Constitution.

Do YOU Know All the Answers?

So YOU are a sports expert! Well, here is a sports quiz in two parts. First are questions concerning sports on the everyday scene outside of the Omaha University realm.

Then comes the real test. Do you follow sports at OU? These questions should be simple enough for true followers of the Red and Black.

Off-Campus Quiz

1. What athlete ranks second in scoring in Big Ten Conference basketball, and which school does he attend?

2. Add the last names of these two outstanding women bowlers of this area. Pauline _____ and Rozella _____.

3. Which of these four teams was seeded second in the division of the Nebraska basketball tournament involving Benson, Fremont, Boys Town and South?

4. What Benson grad is making a strong bid for various regular positions with the St. Louis Cardinals?

5. New Washington U. head football coach, Darrell Royal, saw Big Seven grid action with what school?

And now the investigation into your school loyalty.

OU Campus Sports Quiz

1. How many Fieldhouse track records are held by Bill Barnes? (Try to name the events.)

2. Name the top three scorers for OU during the 1955-56 basketball season.

3. Who is Mike Wolenski, and where can he usually be found working?

4. Add the last names of OU golf and tennis coaches. Dick _____ and Gerald _____.

5. Who is the athletic publicity director?

Answers to these ten questions can be found elsewhere on this page.

Eddie Outpointed In Second Round

OU footballer Eddie Anderson lost a decision in the second round of the Tournament of Champions Golden Gloves Meet in Chicago last Tuesday.

After drawing a first round bye, the Omaha middleweight ran into tough and experienced Pete Thomson from Muncie, Ind. Thomson stopped Tulsa's Alonso Harris in his first Chicago bout.

According to World-Herald Sports Editor Wally Provost, Anderson landed well with some good jabs, but couldn't keep the stocky foe at long range. Thomson piled up points with a relentless body attack.

Anderson and the other Omaha glovers got through the first two nights of battling without a knock-out marring the team record.

DID You Know It All?

Answers—Off-Campus Quiz

1. Julius McCoy of Michigan State. 2. Bickel, Way. 3. Boys Town. 4. Jack Brandt. 5. Oklahoma.

Answers—OU Campus Sports Quiz

1. Three, 120 high hurdles, 220 lows, and 60 yard highs. 2. Stan Schaetzle, Dean Thompson, and Don Meade. 3. Athletic equipment manager, naturally, he works in the athletic equipment room. 4. Knights, Perry. 5. Larry Means.

Three correct answers are good for a passing grade in the Off-Campus Quiz. Students earning 100 per cent on the OU Campus Sports Quiz qualify for a miniature letter sweater.

At a point several weeks ago, it appeared that the Pawnees had the men's Intramural bowling league all sewed up.

But that graphic allusion has since been altered.

There are just three games separating the leaders from a championship-hungry pack of eleven teams, with six making a strong bid for the title.

Hard-working Indian Squad Closes Losing Cage Year

Trip Foes Win

The University of Omaha quintet ended the 55-56 basketball schedule with an unsuccessful road trip.

Last Wednesday the Indians fell to Northeast Missouri State 89-81.

But Coach Jack Cotton was pleased with the calibre of play shown by OU.

Thompson's Play Commended

He especially commended the play of Dean Thompson who did a terrific job of rebounding.

Thompson also scored 18 points, but Stan Schaetzle was high with 21.

The Indians went into the game giving their foes about three per man. But they kept the Missourians worried all the way.

Omaha trailed by five points at intermission, and pulled within four points with a minute remaining.

Northeast Missouri boasts a creditable record. They won their conference championship. They will play Rockhurst for a berth in the NAIA finale.

Travel Tells On Athletes

After pushing the Missouri club down to the wire, the pace began to tell. Quincy, Illinois, romped past the Indians 82-66 last Friday.

Ed Crenshaw fired 20 points for Quincy the first half and led his team to a 54-36 halftime count. The Indians played the home team on even terms during the final 20 minutes and held Crenshaw to a comparatively meager eight points.

The Quincy squad carries a 15-8 season record and holds a victory over Western Illinois. Western won the NAIA Tipoff Tourney in Omaha last December.

Hoop Standings

Sweepstakes Division

	Won	Lost
Pawnees	33	15
ISA	30	18
Lambda Chi Alpha	30	18
Sigma Phi Epsilon	27	21

Interfraternity Division

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Phi Beta Chi	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

High School Tourney Begins in Fieldhouse

The Omaha Class AA District Basketball tournament, sponsored by the University of Omaha began yesterday in the Fieldhouse and continues tonight. The finals will be tomorrow evening. Tip-off time is 7:15 p. m. each night.

Central versus North and Tech against Creighton Prep will play tonight. Winners of opening night games will meet Saturday night.

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor. "Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

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Calling All Athletes

The athletic office announced this week that a meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Fieldhouse for anyone interested in spring football.

Head coach Lloyd Cardwell will speak. He emphasizes that the meeting is not limited to men with football experience.

Monday, Mar. 5, has also been set for the first meeting for men with interest in tennis. Candidates will meet with Coach Gerald Perry in the Fieldhouse at 1 p. m.

Men signed up for baseball will take physical check-ups in the athletic training room on Monday and Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The examination is required unless the athlete has received one earlier this year.

The second call for golf candidates has been submitted by Coach Dick Knight. He will meet with aspirants on Wednesday at 1:00 in the Fieldhouse.

Team Hustled But Won Few

By Jerry Fricke

Omaha University's hard-luck but always fighting Indians closed the 1955-56 season with six wins and 16 losses.

Although the Indians showed plenty of hustle and fire, the lack of height and experience was often apparent when the chips were down.

In the season opener against Doane, they played unorganized ball the first half and trailed 35-25. In the second half their fast break clicked for 44 points. But the first half lapse was too much to overcome. They lost 73-69.

First Win Against Simpson

OU's second outing saw them take the measure of Simpson 92-83 at Indianola, Ia. Then the Indians lost three in a row.

Omaha managed to chalk up another win against a tall South Dakota University squad. Trailing 30-22 at halftime, Coach Jack Cotton made his cagers practice free throws at intermission.

The second half was all Omaha's. The Indians upset the visitors 62-53.

On the first day of Christmas vacation, OU opened the holidays with a 67-66 win at Nebraska Wesleyan.

OU lost two straight in the NAIA Tourney at the Civic Auditorium, and then took a rest before traveling to Kansas. Kansas City proved to be little trouble and Cotton's Cagers won 98-87 in KC.

After losing three straight, the Indian's second victory over Simpson, 73-58, gave them new confidence.

Final Victory Over St. Ambrose

Again it was the same story. OU lost three before they ended their drought. They whipped Davy's St. Ambrose here in a thriller, 65-63.

This was the last win of the season for the Indians.

The team then lost six in a row. But only two of the losses were by more than 10 points.

Creighton beat them 72-61. They took an 82-66 trimming from Quincy.

Pittsburg Game a High Mark.

Coach Cotton picked the game with Pittsburg, Kans., as the highlight of the season for OU. The Indians pressed all the way and nearly overtook the highly touted Kansans.

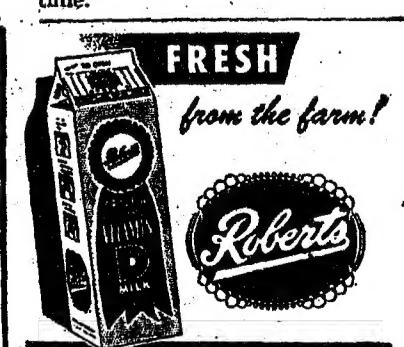
But a last-minute lapse and the loss of Bob Sklenar via the foul route subdued the Omaha rally. The final score read 78-76, which is remarkable considering Pittsburg had won 16 straight at that time.

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Cotton, Varsity Pick Top Foes

Little disagreement was apparent when the ballots began to pour in to the GATEWAY sports department for an all-opponent basketball team.

Coach Jack Cotton and his varsity cagers did the voting in this all-star election. Selectors were advised to choose the top five men from opposing squads, disregarding positions.

Four athletes received almost unanimous support from the OU players.

Gibson Leaves Lasting Impression

The highly favored quartet includes Creighton's Bob Gibson, Chuck Schramm of Western Illinois, Jim Spivey from Southeastern Oklahoma and Don Vynalek of Doane.

Comments on Gibson, the flashy Bluejay with built-in springs, ranged from "He does everything well," to the simple accolade "Great." The 6-1 Tech grad marked 51 points in Creighton's two meetings with OU this year.

He will be back to trouble the Indians next season.

Potent Scoring Trio

The remaining three popular choices pack plenty of point-making punch.

The scoring and rebounding power of Western Illinois is well represented by 6-6 pivot, Chuck Schramm. He was the clutch leader for the team from Macomb that swept the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney here.

Jim Spivey, the 6-4 Oklahoman, was top scorer in the NAIA Tourney. He also had the single game high.

The Doane set-shot ace, Don Vynalek scored well into double figures twice against the Indians this year. Don transferred to Doane from Rio Grande.

He led all Nebraska collegians in scoring this year.

Some Like Mr. Crenshaw

Voting for the fifth spot on the quintet was almost deadlocked. Quincy's Jim Crenshaw, Jack McCloskey of Rockhurst and Bob Maack, dead-eye Northeast Missouri guard, were equally popular.

Crenshaw, an agile 6-4 star, tallied 28 in the final OU loss.

Barnes' Knee Boosts Hopes At Drake Dual

Coach Ernie Gorr took his Indian track squad to Des Moines Wednesday for a dual meet with Drake University.

The 14-man crew had hopes of coming home with their first victory in a dual meet this season. When this article was written, two factors put the situation in favor of Omaha U.

The valuable knee of Bill Barnes, NAIA 220 low hurdles champion, apparently healed sooner than expected. Bill entered at least three events.

OU finished ahead of Drake in a quadrangular at Kansas State in the first meet of the indoor season. But Coach Gorr hints that the Bulldogs have "vastly improved" since that early date.

Drake promised to be especially tough in the mile and two-mile races. Jerry Hunter, a hard-working freshman, is the only OU entry in two-mile competition, but he was aided by veteran Larry Means in the mile.

A surprise member of the traveling squad was Tom Jones, a newcomer from North High.

Tom helped out in the quarter mile and in the 60-yard dash.

The next Indian home meet is a triangular Mar. 14. Visiting teams are Pittsburg Teachers from Kansas and Northwest Missouri.

Intramural Bowling

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	26	22
Delta Chi	26	22
P. E. Majors	26	22
Phi Beta Chi	21	27
Pi Kappa Alpha	20	28
Alley Katts	20	28
ROTC	18	30
Newman Club	11	37

Interfraternity Division

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	11	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	11	10
Theta Chi	10	11
Phi Beta Chi	5	10

Prof Wants Company

Evidently one teacher on campus doesn't like to be alone. Recently a group, holding a business meeting, was temporarily interrupted by a professor who walked in, sat down in the back of the room, and started studying. The group continued their meeting and the teacher sat quietly, minding his own business.

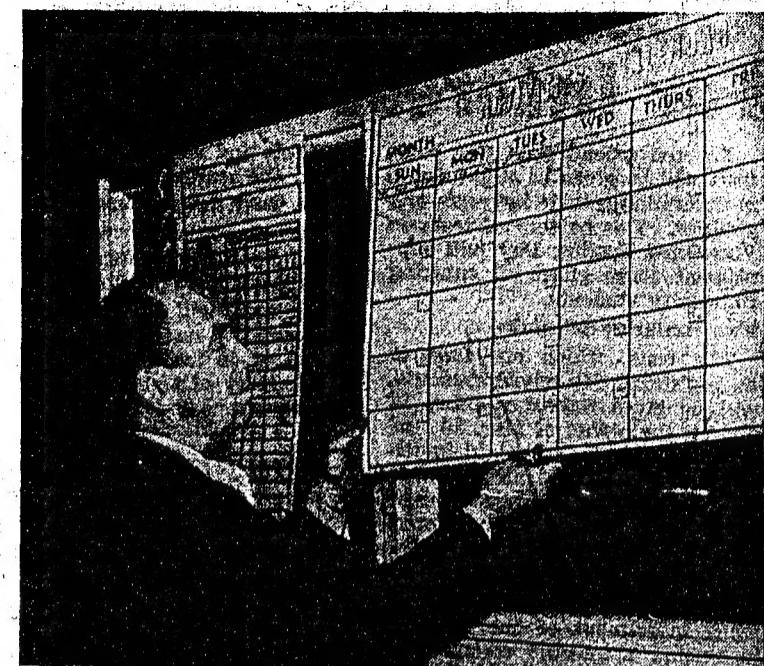
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Intramural Roundup

Tribe Cleans Up

By Dick Paulson

The Pawnees—again—are off and running.

They literally raced away from a field of four entries in breezing home with the Intramural indoor track crown.

Final standings list Pawnees with 75½ points, Pi Kappa Alpha scored 21½, Theta Chi tallied 15½ and Sigma Phi Epsilon ended with 15½.

Pawnees Shatter Records

In winning with ease, the Pawnees chalked up five new records.

Lee Ramage raced and jumped a record 7.6 in the 60-yard low hurdle preliminaries. He also scored a win in the 60-yard high hurdles in the time of 8.3.

This was 1 of a second away from tying the record held by Warren Christy of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ted Anderson set a mark in the shot put event with a distance of 40 feet 2½ inches. A sweep appeared when the Pawnees also claimed the second, third and fourth spots.

A high jump record 5 feet 9 inches was set by Pawnee Gene Williams. Jim Morrison ended the individual record laurels by whizzing to a new 440-yard dash mark of 57.9.

A team effort gave the Pawnees a new 704-yard sprint relay record of 1:23.6 minutes.

In non-record breaking victories, Morrison sprinted to a 2:15 minute win in the 880-yard run. The 60-yard dash was won by Delmar Brown in 6.7 seconds. Both boys represented the Pawnees.

Thetas, Sig Eps Grab Points

Theta Chi broke up the Pawnee monopoly by winning the team mile relay in a good time of 4:20.6 minutes.

Dennis Brewster added more points to Theta Chi's total by clearing an even ten feet in the pole vaulting event.

Lowell Huber rounded out the alien first-place scoring by producing a Sigma Phi Epsilon win in the individual mile run. His fine time of 5:45.5 minutes proved to be a winning speed.

Results: (1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places)

Mile Run

Lowell Huber, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Malnack, Pawnees; Bob Sherwood, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Grady, Theta Chi.

60-yard dash

Delmar Brown, Pawnees; Oscar Redden, Pawnees; Gene Williams, Pawnees; Tom Jones, Pi Kappa Alpha.

440-yard dash

Jim Morrison, Pawnees; Tom Jones, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Haffey, Unattached; Dave Heckenville, Pi Kappa Alpha.

High jump

Gene Williams, Pawnees; Bill Petrik, Theta Chi; Lee Ramage, Pawnees; Ken Korinek, Sigma

Phi Epsilon; xxDon Meade, Pawnees; xxBill Steck, Pi Kappa Alpha; xxDennis Brewster, Theta Chi.

60-yard high hurdles

Lee Ramage, Pawnees; John McKenzie, Pi Kappa Alpha; Don Havlu, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mat Peler, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

60-yard low hurdles

Lee Ramage, Pawnees; Al Longacre, Pi Kappa Alpha; John McKenzie, Pi Kappa Alpha; Park Ames, Theta Chi.

880-yard run

Jim Morrison, Pawnees; Don McMehill, Pawnees; Gary Vicker, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lowell Huber, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mile Relay

Theta Chi, Pawnees, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

704-yard Sprint Relay

Pawnees, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pole Vault

Dennis Brewster, Theta Chi; Sheldon Carlson, Pawnees; Ron Bendorff, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shot Put

Ted Anderson, Pawnees; Tom Harper, Pawnees; Fred Moyer, Pawnees; Ken Leeper, Pawnees.

xTied for second place; xxTied for third place.

Two Races Tight

A corrected error in the standings reveals the Pawnees to be holding on to a diminishing lead in the men's Intramural basketball league.

Revised figures show Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in a second-place tie in the Sweepstakes division. They now trail the all-victorious Pawnees by just one game.

Sweepstakes Division

	W.	L.
Pawnees	7	0
Theta Chi	6	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	1
Newman Club	4	3
P. E. Majors	4	4
ISA	4	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	5
Phi Beta Chi	1	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	8

Accounting Students Complete Internships

Five OU students have recently completed internships in Public Accounting.

Serving their internships in Omaha were Kenneth Ford and James Kinstler, Martin Lehr and Robert Syversten served internships in Chicago, and Winston Toft worked in Kansas City.

The internships commenced during the Christmas vacation, and terminated Feb. 20. In addition to the generally increased understanding of the subject, the interns were paid in accordance with the general scale received by public accountants. Full credit was awarded by the University for the nine-week absence.

Opportunity Given For Interest Testing

For the second time this year, tests will be given to aid students in determining their interests and abilities. This battery of tests on Vocational Testing Day will supplement those given all entering University students.

Two Batteries Scheduled

The tests, which are free to all registered day school students, will be given Saturday, Mar. 17 and on the nights of Mar. 14 and 15. They will include eight aptitude tests and one interest test. There will be only one change from the testing program offered last fall, and that is a special interest test.

"I feel that this is a worthwhile investment of the student in results obtained," commented Dr. Gale Oleson, head of the Testing Bureau. "This test is considered the best measurement of interest at the adult level. The scoring of this test is particularly

difficult and we are not equipped to do the scoring ourselves."

Tests Take Seven Hours

The answer sheets will be sent to St. Paul, Minn., for scoring at a charge of \$1.25 per answer sheet.

The tests will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 438 on Mar. 17, and at 6:30 p.m. in the evening sessions. The battery of tests take approximately seven hours.

Council Considers All-School Dance

There will be no Freshman Talent Show this year. Because it was so late in the year, the Student Council made the decision in last week's meeting.

The possibility of having an afternoon dance, sponsored by the Council and having freshman talent provide entertainment, was discussed.

Student Council established permanent meetings for 7 a.m. Fridays. Written excuses must be handed in for absences. The Council will vote on acceptability of the excuses. More than two unexcused absences will result in dismissal from the Council.

Martin Scholarship Awarded to Ewert

Omaha University senior Ralph Ewert has been awarded the first Glenn L. Martin Scholarship. The new annual scholarship provides junior or senior year tuition to outstanding students studying natural or social sciences.

Ewert is a pre-med student and has a cumulative average of 3.89, almost a straight "A." He plans to attend the University of Nebraska Medical School next fall.

After his graduation from Central High, Ralph attended Grace Bible Institute. He is interested in medical missionary work.

Twenty-five-year-old Ewert is president of University Christian Fellowship, and a member of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society.

His scholarship was made possible by the \$5,000 gift of the late Glenn L. Martin to the 1955 Alumni Association fund drive.

Ewert was honored at a luncheon Monday in the Faculty Clubroom.

Department To Sponsor First Music Recitals

For the first time in its history, the Music Department will sponsor recitals for students registered in applied music.

There will be a coffee hour on Mar. 5 to orient music majors and minors to the new building, the department's function and the recitals.

Three dates, Mar. 14, Apr. 11 and May 9 are scheduled for the hour-long concerts. They are open to all interested students, faculty and the public.

Greek Crests Finally Take Places on Wall

Crests symbolizing the ideals and histories of campus Greeks have been placed above the bulletin boards in the west hall.

The crests arrived in November but their appearance was delayed by a financial mix-up. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils purchased the crests through the Ballou Co. The crest for Independent Student Association is being investigated.

KWOU To Resume Broadcasts Next Fall

Dean Jay B. McGregor has announced that student radio station KWOU will resume broadcasting next September.

After one year's absence from the air, KWOU will continue under a new department head who has not yet been appointed.

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

Greek Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council, directors of Greek Week, have requested that each member sorority and fraternity be responsible for assigning work hours to their members and post work sheets on their bulletin boards.

Seven Rooms Need Paint

The Christ Child Center, one of three neighborhood recreation houses under the Omaha Christ Child Society, serves 225 children and 25 adults. The four campus sororities and five fraternities will repair and paint three rooms and a hallway in the upstairs floor of the Center, and a kitchen, dining room, furnace room and game room downstairs.

Supplies have largely been donated by local Omaha firms.

Banquet, Dance to End Week

Tickets to the Greek Banquet may be obtained for \$2 from sorority and fraternity representatives on the Greek Week Committee. Immediately following the 6 p.m. dinner in the Auditorium will be presentation of a song by each Greek organization and the pledge, active, group scholarship and athletic awards.

A dance from 9 p.m. to midnight will follow the banquet. Admission is one Greek card per couple. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play.

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Espinosa Announces Contest Judges For High School Language Tourney

The list of judges for the high school spoken foreign language contest, Mar. 20, 21 and 22, has been released this week by contest director Dr. C. S. Espinosa.

Judges for the French contest included Miss Gertrude Kincaide, former head of the Omaha University foreign language department; Mrs. Dorothy Hawley, French instructor in the College of Adult Education; Mr. Carol Hackett, secretary-treasurer of the Alliance Francaise (local French club); and Dr. Guenter Schmalz, German instructor.

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mantis Totilas, OU student majoring in foreign languages; and Dr. Raymond J. Maxwell, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature.

Two winners in each foreign language contest will be awarded prizes for fluency of speech, and general knowledge of the language.

Harmony Carries Far at Omaha U

Musicians are usually known for their close harmony, but even distant harmony is a problem in the new Omaha University Music Building.

John Miller, director of the University Choir was warming up the men's voices Wednesday. After giving them specific notes he instructed them to put a "Yip" before the note and hit the note on "ee."

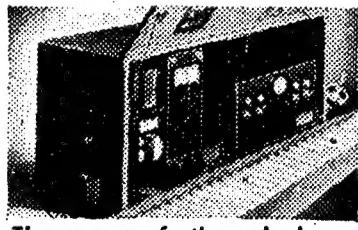
After about five practice tries, the choir cowboys turned in an excellent performance. So excellent that Raymond Trenholm, teaching his music methods class in the adjoining classroom, walked in, said, "That's all we can take!" and slammed the door.

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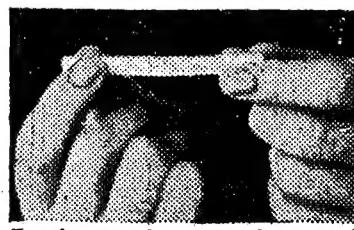
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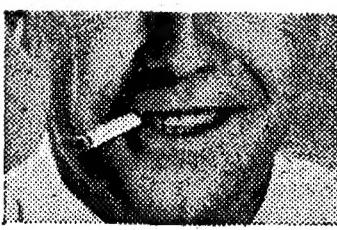
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